The Hamilton Spectator

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Senate Plans Changes For Social Committee

by BRUCE SANFORD

Plans to scrap the present Social Committee in favor of a new, popularly-elected organization will be brought before the Student Senate next Tuesday night, the *Spectator* learned this week.

Acting Chairman of the Committee, Philip Devenish '67, will submit a reorganizzation plan which will completely eliminate the present committee and set up in its place a new group that will be "clolser to the student body."

Devenish said that he woulld stay on with the new committee "only if requested to do so." Details of the new committee's organization are still being worked out.

Phil Devenish

The rush to junk the old social committee and form a new one comes after months of student dissatisfaction with the committee's work. Since last winter it has been under fire for not fulfilling an omaginative and complete role in providing the College with an adequate social atmosphere.

This was apparent once again this week with the words of Senate President Michael Lang: "We are finally moving toward a complete and long-overdue reorganization of the Social Committee. The new membership will no longer be based on the premise that old members should pick their successors."

Lang is not the only official to call for a reorganization. In the face of what he termed "an unsuccessful houseparty weekend marred by too much drinking and inappropriate entertainment," Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy has suggested that the Committee be revamped.

(Continued on page 2)

Trustees Give Kirkland Loan, Plan New Fraternity Building

by BOB KERR

The College's Board of Trustees voted last Saturday to extend a line credit of $1,000,000 to Kirkland College over the next five years to help meet the new women's college's initial costs.

In another major action, the trustees also decided to forge ahead with architectural plans for a building to replace the three downhill fraternity houses which have been condemned as fire hazards. At the same time as the plans are drawn up, a special committee of the administration will study the ramification of building the new structure, which will house all the members of the three fraternities.

Such ramifications include the possibility of increasing the enrollment at the College.

The announcement of the grant to Kirkland was made by Acting President Richard W. Couper. Couper said: "This authorization is in line with what the college anticipated when it undertook the long-range development of a group of coordinate colleges instead of expanding its own facilities. It is a reaffirmation of our confidence in the new college which is moving forward most satisfactorily under President Samuel F. Babbitt."

Couper pointed out that Kirkland is still to be an "independent and self-sustaining institution" which will share some of Hamilton's facilities. But the process of capital accumulation for the new college is "lengthy enough" so that plans might be impeded if the line of credit is not granted.

"The important thing is to keep Kirkland on the time schedule we have set up for it. A new college has no alumni or parents groups to look to for aid and must depend almost entirely on foundation grants and individual donations," Couper said.

Generous Donors

Kirkland has had several substantial gifts in the past year. These include an anonymous one million dollar trust fund which provides approximately $50,000 in income annually and gifts from anonymous donors which total $250,000 in cash.

Within the last two weeks Kirkland has also received a firm pledge of $250,000 from another anonymous donor.

(Continued on page 3)

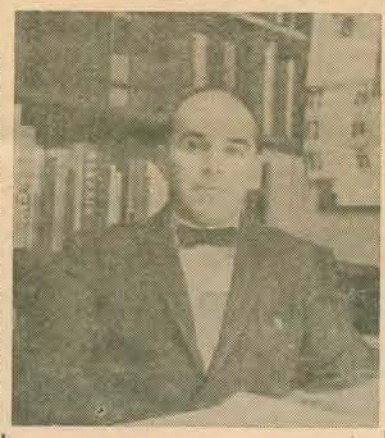
Fraternity Presidents and Faculty Convene For Dialogue on 'Hamilton Cool' and Myths

by TOM DARLING

A dialogue aimed at curing some unhealthy misunderstandings between the faculty and fraternities will begin next week as members of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities meet with the Fraternity Presidents Council.

Conceived at the Higby Club Conference, the idea of a meeting between the two groups may, in the words of Bill Darrin, FPC president, "shatter some myths about fraternities which hinder communication between us and the faculty."

One of the subjects which the two groups will discuss will be the "Hamilton cool," which, according to the Higby Evaluation Committee Report, is perpetuated in part by fraternity men.



Charles Adler

Both parties seem eager to discuss the "Hamilton cool." "It seems to me that 'cool' people could be satirized very easily. Their ideas are indefensible in an academic community," said Charles C. Adler Jr., a member of the faculty committee, this week.

Darrin said, in the same vein, that the Bass Weejun philosophy is outmoded. "Much too often we feel dislike or even revulsion toward somebody who questions a chapel lecturer or speaks out in a seminar," he said.

Some of the misunderstandings between the two groups were ap-

(Continued on page 3)

Scholnicoff, Zedek Lose

Tolles Overpowers Wertimer In Debate

by LANDIS SMITH

It was about to be another sandbox squabble for slickery students and fruitful faculty this Monday as the topic for debate was written on the blackboard: "Resolved: Clearly the United States has yet to fulfill its role as a World Leader."

Lawson Scholnicoff and Dean Tolles paired up to expound the negative, while Sidney Wertimer and Michael Zedek joined forces for the affirmative. Acting as referee for this intellectual wrestling match was golden-throated Warren Wright of the speech department.

After the audience and debaters had taken their respective soap boxes, the debate began. First up was the neatly bow-tied but seldom tongue-tied Sidney Wertimer with the affirmative statement. It might have been Socratically phrased as "When will we put our actions where our ideals are?" In other words, put your money where your mouth is, do or die.

Tolles then bounded to the rostrum with serious intent in his stride. "We're not Britain with

Sidney Wertimer

her 'White man's burden.' Our policies can't be fashioned in a white tower, but we should be and have been a world leader. Anybody knows that there can be no sound and steady world without economic stability, the kind of economic stability we have been upholding in the world. . . We use force, but force only when necessary."

Then, with a rumble of his New York Times and a sort of confidence, Zedek jumped from his chair to the rostrum. He fondled the Times like a Charlie Brown blanket throughout the entire debate).

He said, "I love to quote the Dean. The Dean said 'The U.S. has done a respectable job as a world leader.' I say we have done a respectable job as a world bully!" Many groans and fainting sounds then ensued. Bill Holmes, a familiar face in the gallery, was smirking and dying, and fainting and falling off his soap box. "Tell 'em Bill," some hateful person yelled.

"The U.S. forgot that it had a revolution," said Zedek. "The Dean says we have done what we could, Naplam bombs, yeah!"

Next, up came a three piece suit and red tie in which, incidently, Scholnicoff seemed to be walking. He was stiff and corny until somebody yelled, "Hallelluya brother! !"; then he realized his stiffness and corniness, for a few seconds. He said "We have many lofty ideals, but the U.S. can not expect to solve everything. . . I'm not going to stand here for

Winton Tolles

hours and hours. . . (finger clicking, cat calls) "We cannot create right with might."

A question and answer period followed during which Tom Wilson and Bill Holmes became very vocal and Scholnicoff mumbled something about "that bartender turned Secretary of State, Dean Rusk." Referring to some academic point, Zedek said, "Mr. Adler will bear me out on this. . .,"

(Continued on page 2)

SDS Begins War Analysis Discussion Series

The Hamilton chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) has set up a seminar to promote the study and understanding of the war in Vietnam. Regular meetings of the study group are planned for Sunday evenings at 8:30 in Dunham lounge.

According to S.D.S., "Any student who desires to widen his understanding of this war is urged to participate in the seminar. The group will serve as a forum for the student to test his opinions against those of other students. Selected readings supporting a variety of viewpoints will be used to provoke thought and discussion." The war will be studied in depth as a historical phenomenon, as a problem in global politics, and as a dilemma in international psychology and national morality.

S.D.S. hopes "that the seminar will be a creative experiment in student education." It is felt that the seminar can serve as a beginning in student initiative and responsibility in promoting discussion of issues which are of immediate concern to students. According to S.D.S., "There is only so much the faculty will or can do. We students must realize there is much more to education than the classroom."

News In Brief

COUPER'S TITLE CHANGED

Richard W. Couper has been named acting president of Hamilton College by the Board of Trustees. Couper assumed the duties and responsibilities of the President's Office last April, but with no change in title.

There were three principle reasons for the Board's decision: administrative efficiency, relations with other colleges and universities, and relations with various professional organizations and societies.

President McEwen, who underwent open-heart surgery in August and is now making a satisfactory recovery, has submitted his resignation, pending choice of a successor.

OPEN HOUSES, KEGS GREET FROSH

Informal dress and beer on tap will mark this second weekend of pre-Rushing rushing at all Hamiltoln fraternities.

The freshman class has been *en masse* invited to any and every fraternity they can visit within the two-to-five "Open House" period this Sunday. The more informal get-together of this week-end is intended as the follow-up to the "architectural tours" of several weeks ago. Both events have the same purpose: to give freshmen a less frenzied introduction to the Hamilton fraternity system than Rushing Weekend, at the beginning of second semester, generally affords.

LUNCH, GLASS, AND LIQUOR

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy announced last Tuesday that the Social Committee will no longer be permitted to present entertainment in the Chapel. The decision came as a response to the damage done last Saturday night, when for the second time in the last three houseparty weekends blown lunch, broken glass, and liquor have been found in the Chapel after the close of the weekend entertainment. DePuy described the Chapel as being "an absolute mess" early Sunday morning and expressed particular alarm about the danger of fire when students smoked in the overcrowded wooden-framed building.

TWO NOMINATED FOR DANFORTHS

Edward Buckbee '67 and John Gordon '67, both English majors, were nominated this week for Danforth Graduate Fellowships by Austin Briggs, assistant professor of English and college liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation.

The Danforth Fellowship program, established in 1951 with the aim of giving financial support to students who seek to become college teachers, requires that candidates be nominated by Nov. 1 by designated faculty members Last year James Meade '66 received a fellowship from the national foundation.

'SPECTATOR" CITED FOR EXCELLENCE

The Hamilton Spectator received a First Class Honor Rating in the 75th National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press, according to Buce Sanford, edtior-in-chief.

The award places the *Spectator* among the top five per cent of college newspapers in the United States. The evaluation was based on papers from Feb 1, 1966 to June 1, 1966 which were submitted to the Associated Collegiate Press for criticism.

Sanford said that a detailed critique of the paper accompanied the award. "Basically, it told us," the editor-in-chief said, "that the *Spectator's* content is excellent—that we have a well-balanced coverage of news and features. It also pointed to areas, such as lay-out, which could stand improvement."

SECURITY GUARD INCONVENIENCED

Ronald N. Loomis, Bristol Center Supervisor, reported a chair was stolen from the Center last Friday evening. The theft of the stuffed armchair with off-white fabric upholstery, is the first major incident of vandalism since the Center's opening.

The chair was originally from Loomis' office but had been placed in the basement by the back door for the convenience of a security guard who was supposed to prevent undesirables from entering the Center. The guard had been on duty for about a half-hour when Loomis came down and took him on a tour of the building. When the two returned, the chair was gone.

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Editor and 'Heretic' to Speak

by WILLIAM TUCKER

The Faculty Lecture Committee announced that two distinguished speakers, Robert Manning and Wilbur H. Ferry, will speak on the Hill next week.

Robert Manning, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, will speak Monday at 8 p.m., in the Minor Theater on the role of government in mass communications media. His lecture is entitled "Mass Communications and the Knowledge Explosion."

Wilbur H. Ferry, a vice-president of the Fund for the Republic, and of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., will lecture on the morality of the American corporation. Ferry's address, "The American Corporation: Despotism, Debasement, and Indifference," will be on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Remarkable

Robert Manning, the youngest editor in the history of *Atlantic Monthly*, boasts a remarkable background in journalism. Beginning as a reporter for the Binghamton *Press*, he wrote for the Associated Press and the United Press International, serving as the UP's chief United Nations correspondent in 1946.

Moving to *Time Magazine* as a writer in 1949, he advanced to senior editor and eventually to chief of the London bureau for all Luce publications. In 1961, he was named Sunday editor of the New York *Herald Tribune*, a post which he held for one year.

In 1964, he became editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Today, in addition to his editorial duties, he serves as director of several organizations which promote international relations.

Wilbur H. Ferry, known as the "Happy Heretic," thrives on attacking the complacency of our native institutions. Rather than confine himself to pet peeves, Ferry slashes every American institution from the stock market to the selective service system. The diversity of his attack does not allow him to explore the details of his proposed reforms, a popular point of criticism by his opponents. But Ferry will not be bothered by the fine points of a problem, "I leave that to the technicians," he comments.

PR Veteran

Ferry is a 1932 graduate of Dartmouth and a veteran of public relations work inside and outside the country. He was one of President Kennedy's teachers at the Choate School in Wallingford, Connecticut. Prior to accepting his present position, he spent nine years as a partner of Earl Newsom and Co., one of the largest public relations firms in New York.

One of Ferry's prime targets is the corporation, the object of his forthcoming onslaught. From his text, he makes this comment on the college student's attitude toward corporate vocations:

In a Word: Dull

"Looking out at a globe crowded with provocative issues, many an undergraduate might will conceive of the corporation as a place of collective refinement, not as an arena of self-expresssion. Perhaps a good many, while not holding so dour a view, foresee a life devoted to selling shares or underwear or automobiles as lacking in savor — in a word, merely dull."

Ferry's challenge will be aimed at the corporation, to broaden its purposes, to liberalize its power structure, and to challenge the imagination of the next graduating class at Hamilton and at every college in the country.

Doctor Roe, Dead Babies, and Zedek End Loud Debate

(Continued from page 1)

"I beg your pardon," shouted Mr. Adler. Dr. Roe put in his three cents when he mentioned something about how the debaters couldn't see the beauty of the trees through the thickness of the leaves, or something.

Following a short intermission, the rebuttles began. Tolles, who, incidentally, was the very best of the debaters, and who, by the way, was clear and precise in the midst of otherwise, was first. His two points were: 1. We have succeeded where we might have failed, and 2. We have fulfilled our responsibilities.

Freudian Slip

Wertimer was next. "Everytime the Republicans (great laughter and a loud "Freudian slip!" from the audience) . . . I mean the Communists want to do something, we are against it."

Scholnicoff then insisted that the U.S. has done everything it could do. He forgot to admit that he had done everything *he* could do.

Zedek became loud, mad, and emotional and accused the U.S. of killing babies and women and capturing old men as prisoners in Vietnam. In the midst of the hissing and booing, his lofty ideas seemed to die on the vine.

Wright then asked for a division of the house. The negative position won overwhelmingly. Someone in the audience said that Dean Tolles had won the debate. He was right.

Modern Tailor Responds To Student Complaints

by CHARLES PPESCOTT

"The boys on the Hill are inexperienced with life. When they get out in the world they'll realize what life is like." This was the comment of Tony Festine, manager of the Modern Tailor Shop, on the letter to the Editor in the October 14 *Spectator* complaining of poor service and "exhorbitant prices" and demanding that Modern Tailor be barred from soliciting customers on college property.

Festine called the petition "unfair" and commented that he had no previous indication of discontent with his service to the faculty and students other than personal complaints. These complaints, he said, were immediately rectified when they arose.

He went on to say that he felt the petition did not warrant a reply, but that he would be glad to make adjustments with students if complaints continued. He went on to say that in the 21 years that the Modern Tailor Shop has been in operation, its business has grown along with the college.

Care?

In replying to the question "Would you care if you lost your business with the Hill?" Festine stated that all his business was important and that no customer was receiving preferred treatment over another.

He stated that his prices were "in line" with other laundries in the area and that his service was in his opinion, better. He stated that no other laundries give three-day service or a credit system which extends through the entire year.

He continued by saying that several companies have tried to move into the Hamilton market and could not compete with his service or his prices. He stated that he had never had complaints about his pick-up and delivery men or about his bill collectors.

'Inadequate'

Michael Richmond '67, author of the petition, said that the correcting of the laundry's mistakes destroys the benefit of the delivery service for the student must go into Clinton to have the mistakes rectified. He also said that he and others found the prices too high and the Modern Tailor Shop basically "inadequate for the demands of the College."

In analyzing the petition Dean Tolles said that there was no way the administration could ban any service or business from soliciting customers on the Hill as long as that firm did not compete with a contracted service such as Saga.

Robert Wagoner, president of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, replied in reaction to the petition, "It's too bad. Tony and Nick have tried to give the College excellent service and as far as I know have always succeeded."

All It Can

He continued to say that the College is the largest industry the town has and that the Chamber does all it can to cement relations between the College and the town. He did not feel this was an indication of bad relations, but only discontent on the part of a few.

Dale Smith, sales manager for Smith's Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service of Utica, said they could only offer competitive prices, four-day service, and once-a-month billing to Hamilton students. He mentioned that they do provide service to several fraternities on the Hill, and that they would expand their service here only if they coulld be guaranteed a large number of customers.

DePuy Calls for Swift Revamping

(Continued from page 1)

In a letter to Devenish, ,the associate dean also asked that a newly constituted committee investigate hte whole subject of houseparties.

He wrote that the new committee should ask itself "if houseparties are a thing of the past." If they are not, DePuy continued, "what kind of atmosphere should the Committee try to foster on the weekends and what kind of professsional entertainment will best help them to do so."

$12,300!

With student-paid fees totalling over $12,300, the Social Committee is minimally responsible for engaging entertainment f or houseparty and off-weekends. So far this year, the Committee has hired three rock 'n roll entertainers for one weekend—fall houseparties. No professional entertainment has been hired for any off-weekend or for Homecoming, which is next weekend.

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'Fraternity Myth' Questioned

(Continued from page 1)

parent at Higby. There, several faculty members wondered aloud whether actual fraternity life was as good for the College as "the myth says it is." Some of them argued that fraternities which breed conformity are not conducive to an academic community which has as its purpose "the disruption of previously-formed ideas and opinions."

Faculty members also questioned whether fraternities practice racial and religious discrimination in rushing.

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy hopes that next week's meeting will retain the Higby Club atmosphere. The associate dean's proposed ground rules for the meetings are that they be held informally for at least two hours once a month, and that there be no set agenda.

Darrin hopes that after some of the mutual misunderstanding has been lessened the faculty will offer some concrete suggestions for improving the fraternity system. "The age of the typical fraternity gesture is over," said Darrin, adding that houses will be made up in the future of more academically minded students and activists in student affairs.

Kirkland Receives Anonymous Gifts

(Continued from page 1)

In considering the problem faced by the three downhill fraternities, the trustees were bound by their decision of three years ago to house all students in fire-safe, non-wooden structures by 1968.

In a resolution submitted by William Bolenius, vice chairman of the Board and chairman of the planning committee, money was allocated to proceed with architectural designs of a new building for the fraternities.

Acting President Couper said this week that the new structure would probably be "a dormitory-like building with a central kitchen and three connecting wings large enough to house the entire membership of the three fraternities." Membership in the three houses now stands at 110.

There are, Couper said, complications which would arise from building such a new structure.

Since the three fraternities do not now house their entire membership, a new structure which did so would create vacancies in the college dormitories. Therefore, the new facilities would probably mean increasing enrollment, which, in turn, coulld mean upping the number of faculty members, and coures offerings, and bring other changes necessary for a college with a larger student body.

Couper said that the Board had voted to provide funds for an extensive study of the whole project. The study must, according to the acting president, be completed by Jan. 30, 1967.

The Jaundiced I

—by JOHN GORDON

Well, he did it. It took a while, but somebody finally did it. Somebody finally forced me to think back to the time directly before Hamilton, to the place which the draft board (but we know how much they *know*) still calls my home, back to those dear dead years beyond recall — to California.

Lawson Scholnicoff is the one who did it, writing in last week's *Spectator*. Mr. Scholnicoff is a man of many gifts, but one of them, I fear, is not an overacute sense of irony. Speak up, you out there, and please tell me, please, please do: Isn't the idea of the richest, the most automated, the most technologically-advanced wedge of property on this our earth, isn't the idea that this (albeit sythetic) gem in the crown of the American dream, this vanguard of the Twentieth Century, this fullest fruition of the industrial and scientific revolutions, this existential paradigm, this quasi-paradise, this demi-utopia, this precious pavement sunk in the sexy sea, this . . . *beach*, this . . . *place*, this parking space — isn't, I say, the idea that this *California* may soon be governed by *Ronald Reagan* just a little (Please?) funny?

Ho, ho.

Ronald Reagan, I said. C'mon, yuk it up.

Hee hoo ho ho ha hee.

I returned to California briefly this year for the first time in three years. *Nothing* has changed. The cars were three years newer; the highway going past my high school was being widened. It's an attractive high school, with a tree-lined parking lot in front of the Cafetorium (if I could choose one typical California word, it would be "cafetorium") and classes built all on one level, all opening out onto a pavement-and-potted-plant quad. As an afterthought the walkways are shielded with the same model roof you see in an up-to-date service station. There are a number of benches situated under the roof in case you want to get out of the hot sun or rain and, in case you want to get out of the hot sun or rain, there is a large hole cut out of the roof above each bench. *No*body gets out of the sun in California, and of course *every*body knows it never rains.

My high school may not seem particularly unique (especially because a score of other high schools were simultaneously built exactly like it) but we did in fact achieve one notable distinction in 1963: we had the most litter-free campus in all of Santa Clara County. This was due largely to the exertions of one H..... S....., a frustrated politico who lost the election for Student Body President or something and was consoled with the chairmanship of the Pick-up Committee. H....., a kind of combination Mario Savio and Smokey the Bear, had the only truly fixed wild-eyed stare I have ever seen.

He and his stare used to stalk purposefully around the quad, haranguing a permanent squad of minions and accosting litterers. In earlier, less progressive ages he might have been toppling dynasties; California turned him loose on litterbugs. A cowed administration handed him the intercom every week or so and every week or so he would stroke himself into a frenzy about our disgraceful litter-ridden campus, usually bursting into tears as he broke off. He is at Berkeley now, reportedly working energetically for REAGAN FOR GOVERNOR.

Nothing, I say, has changed. Mr. Reagan can only be the final realization of what has been the formula for California's identity almost since it had one: a maximum of movement with a minimum of progress. Call it Pop-government: the ultimate triumph, with the inversion of hypocrisy, or form over content, relying on an indomitable apathy to things as they are. Mr. Reagan seems, therefore is, the more appealing candidate, certainly more than Governor what's-his-name. He has made at least as much noise as my friend H.....; it would be nice to think he can be as effective.

Nothing has changed. Profit, as I used to hope Mr. Reagan would some day pronounce on that program of his, is still our most important product. In the meantime, it will be a (perhaps futile) pleasure to cast my very first ballot against him. If we can't improve, we can at least atrophy for the better. There's no reason why both Reagan and my friend H..... can't be happy picking up papers.

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EDITORIALS—

Poor Move

It took a disaster like Mary Wells, who incidentally received $1,000 for singing five songs, to do it, but Hamilton will probably have a new Social Committee before long.

The *Spectator* hopes that the new committee will realize that its proper role at the College is not narrow but very broad and potentially constructive. No longer should the committee be merely concerned with engaging entertainment for houseparties and off-weekends. In a larger sense, it should trouble itself, like Mark Maxwell's committee of three years ago, with considering what the College's social philosophy should be.

The questions it must soon ask itself are difficult, but thoughtful answers will be rewarding! What kind of a social atmosphere do we want on weekends? What steps can we take, perhaps in hand with fraternities, to produce such an atmosphere? Aren't there Hill problems, such as the sad lack of student-faculty communication, to which we can provide some solutions?

Unequivocally, these and related questions are in the domain of a new, ambitious social committee. Whether they are answered will depend in part upon the new committee's organization, in part on the new members' desire to make the Hill a better place to live.

Silver Cloud

What has come to be called "Hamilton's non-intellectual atmosphere" received its second major denunciation of the year last Friday night at the meeting of trustees, faculty, and students in the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

It was first identified and blasted at the Higby Club Conference. This was a month and a half ago. Hopefully, it will get skewered again at next week's meeting of the FPC and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Twice now the symptoms of the non-intellectual atmosphere have been thoroughly defined: Discussion groups in any course are usually much less than lively. Students rarely talk over course work, much less explore it further outside the classroom. And few students can honestly tell themselves that they now have as much intellectual curiosity or desire for learning as they did when they first arrived on the Hill.

Pinning down causes for the atmosphere has been more difficult. Some blame a dull curriculum and spiritless teaching methods. Others point to the Hamilton cool and fraternity-bred conformity. Still others castigate the homogenity of the student body and the College's admissions policy. Perhaps, the real cause consists of all three.

Yet, for a problem that has been depicted as threatening the very core of the College, the non-intellectual atmosphere has received scant enough attention. At least one trustee last week was shocked to learn how vehemently students attacked the unwanted atmosphere but how little had been done to correct it.

Two separate reasons probably explain why. For one, experimentation is still, unfortunately, a dirty word on the Hill. For another, there seems to be a sort of nagging fatalism in some faculty-administration quarters which prevents the College from taking innovative steps to become a leader in American higher education. Hamilton hos not quite fully realized, as other colleges have, that what some other institution has or hasn't done is often irrelevant. Changes on the Hill in the past several years have been patterned after similar changes at other schools. Following is safer than leading, but it is hardly the path to greatness.

Hamilton's non-intellectual atmosphere is not the eighth deadly sin. But it is a cancer that is slowly rotting away the quality of the Hamilton experience. The *Spectator* earnestly hopes that steps will be taken to improve the atmosphere at the College by the end of the year. To do this, we would suggest the formation of a Council of the College, a small body consisting of administrators, faculty members, and students to identify and recommend changes in the academic and social life on the Hill.

Welfare State

We applaud the action the Monmouth County, New Jersey Welfare Board took this week in repecting a proposal to prosecute the parents of children born out of wedlock. What is truly unfortunate, however, is that the proposal was submitted by the county's welfare director, Marcus Daly, and was endorsed by the county's Republican Executive Committee.

It is obvious that Mr. Daly and his fellow Republicans in Monmouth County have not the slightest conception of the aims of public welfare programs. Welfare money is not a reward. It is simply aid given to those in need. Unfortunately, many public welfare agencies in this country act as though they were rewarding welfare recipients and therefore think that it is their prerogative to withhold funds from those whose behavior they disapprove of.

Well, what is the solution? We are not trying to argue that there is nothing bad about thousands of children being born out of wedlock each year. However, this is not bad because of some moral issue, but because these children have little opportunity to succeed in life and also because the mothers of these children suffer both materially and psychologically in a society which generally views their action not with compassion and understanding but with contempt.

The solution tot his problem is one of education. Trained social workers are needed to work with poverty bracket teenagers who do not understand the consequences of bringing a child into the world. Their environment does not teach them that a child born out of wedlock begins life with so many disadvantages. Likewise, disadvantaged people do not understand the birth control measures that prevent children born out of wedlock from being a major problem among more privileged people.

It is clear that punishment is no more an answer to this problem than it is to that of unemployment. Or would Mr. Daly and the Monmouth County Republican Committee like to see the unemployed thrown into jail also?

Letters to the Editor

Policy Change

To the Editor:

A large number of members of the student body and of the administration have expressed concern with the amount of theft which goes on at Hamilton and with the attitude which another segment of the student body seems to have toward that theft. The Judiciary Board wishes to take this opportunity to clarify its own position toward cases of theft.

Theft and destruction of property are regulated by Article 3 of the Student Senate Regulations on Student Conduct which reads, "Students will be held responsible for all damages to and theft of private or fraternity property." Jurisdiction in cases of theft is considered in Article 7, section d of the same regulations which reads, "Violation of the rules stated above will result in disciplinary action by the Judiciary Board and may result in separation from the College."

In the past, theft has been punished with a variety of punishments ranging from fines to expulsion. In the future, unless there are extenuating circumstances, the Judiciary Board will separate from College those found guilty of theft. By extenuating circumstances, the Board means that the convicted student would have to show why he should be allowed to remain at the College.

The Judiciary Board

Xerox Damaged

To the Editor:

A short time ago, there was installed in the Library a Xerox copying machine, the kind the little girl on television operates so easily. The gadget is coin-operated—10 cents a shot, a charge that does not cover the cost of rental, supplies and so on. It was installed primarily for the convenience of the undergraduates. Largely for reasons of noise and space, it is unattended—in other words, students are free to use it during any of the 90 hours a week that the Library is open.

The Xerox 914 is a very expensive, complicated piece of machinery which I do not understand at all. It is as full of wires as a telephone exchange. It uses a lot of electric current and, if monkeyed with, is potentially dangerous.

Last Thursday or Friday, someone, undoubtedly a student, did monkey with it. The machine had to be repaired. The vandalism was dangerous. I withdrew the copier from use, thereby inconveniencing some students and members of the faculty.

The machine will go back into use on Monday morning, October 24, at the same price, under the same unattended working conditions.

However, and I regret the bite, if there is any more trouble, I shall be forced to lock the machine up, have an assistant do all the copying and charge 25 cents a shot partially to offset the added expense.

Very truly yours,
Walter Pilkington
Librarian

(Continued on page 7)

Notables and Quotables

Michael Lang '67, president of the Student Senate, before a meeting of the trustee committee on student affairs, seven other student leaders, and six faculty members at the Alexander Hamilton Inn, October 14, 1966.

"In the past,, there has been a truly alarming lack of communication between the Trustees of Hamilton and the Hill's resident community; a lack which has and will continue to hurt the College. As a matter of fact, I think that it is not going too far to say that the ancient Greeks had more contact with the gods on the mountain they called Olympus, than we have with the Trustees on the hill called Hamiltlon.

"It is a sad but true fact that the Trustees of Hamilton College are, in general, ignorant not only of the daily life of the College, but also of many problems which are of major concern to the students and faculty. Tonight I hope will be your awakening to certain problem areas within the College about which we are very worried.

". . . a 'non-intellectual' atmosphere seems to pervade the College—an atmosphere which certainly could destroy, and perhaps unawares to us has been destroying, the stated purpose of Hamilton College—to give its students the best liberal arts education possible. For how can the College educate if its students do not want to be educated?

"The Hamilton College curriculum is generally sound. Yes, it is sound, but it is not exciting. Somehow we seem to rapidly drown just about every spark of intellectual curiosity which the

(Continued on page 7)

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'Vitality' Marks First Rive Gauche College Act

by GINGER RICHARDS

Last Tuesday the *Paris Rive Gauche* treated Hamilton to the first college performance of their cabaret act from Paris. The program of the group was an arrangement of ancient and modern French songs interspersed with comic sketches.

The show was, however, more than a *revue*: it was also a play, with each member of the troupe taking on a character and a part.

Vivacious

Chantal Laurentie was a French flapper with a heart-shaped haircut and an effervescent, expressive face. Sometimes she burst into a song; sometimes she smouldered under a red spotlight. After introducing herself as a girlish vamp, she then poked fun at herself in the finale of the act with her claims, "I am *intellectuelle*." At times it seemed that Mlle. Laurenties changes of expression detracted from what she was singing by focusing too much attention on themselves, but as a stage-character she was very vivacious and entertaining, with a touch of wry satire.
ous, twinkling expression, to play Pan's pipes and dance on cloven hoofs. His songs were light and irrepressible, his character contagious.

Perhaps the most one-dimensional of the performers was Jacqueline Danno: though she was lively during the group performance, there was little variety in the songs she sang alone. They were wistful ballads, reminescent of a type in American popular folk music. But Mlle. Danno sang simply and with style.

Masterful

Both Jacques Marchais and Bernard Haller were masterful performers. Marchais, the musical backbone of the group, accompanied the singing with excellent guitar. Haller, as virtuoso as his introduction promised ("There are many Bernard Hallers. Here are several of them."), did everything from Victor Borge to Sid Caesar and Bob Newhart.

The dominant characteristic of the entire play-revue was its vitality. The actors never lost their energy and enthusiasm. The show was well put-together and professional, and the actors were performers through all of it.

Lack of Interest by Students Fails to Faze WHCL-FM

by WAYNE PRESSEL

Although WHCL is an important and widespread student institution, all too few students take advantage of Hamilton's own FM radio station. In fact, WHCL has more contact with the people of the surrounding area than it does with the Hamilton students.

The programs range from rock and roll shows to dinner music to recorded and live campus lectures and interviews. Unlike most college radio stations which have a broadcasting range barely covering the campus, WHCL's range is twenty-five miles, with listeners in Utica, Rome, Deansboro, and the surrounding area.

Operating from a $30,000 studio in the basement of the Minor Theater, the staff of fifty students keeps the station on the air nine hours daily, Monday through Friday, with broadcasting of Hamilton athletics on Saturday. Although the trustees supply $1600 a year to meet a demanding budget, the operation and responsibility of the station is in the hands of the students.

The station began before the war with the typical AM campus-wide range. Four years ago, however, the station ceased to be a campus toy; it received a federal license, a studio, and a substantial allowance. The station is directed by the WHCL Executive Committee: Jay Clark is the Station Manager, Gary Drum is the Program Director,, and Mike Greenspan is the Chief Engineer. Under the Committee's direction are the fifty students who plan and operate the shows within the format of the Program Director.

As a relatively new institution at Hamilton, WHCL makes significant improvements continually. This year, the station has begun a daily campus news and features show at 6:45 and hopes soon to expand its news coverage to state, national, and international affairs. As a special feature, the station will report on the business of the Student Senate immediately after its weekly meeting on Tuesday. In addition to program expansion, the broadcasting time period will also be extended, after Thanksgiving, to include a morning variety and music show from 7 to 10 a.m.

The regular shows of last year still comprise the basis of this year's broadcasting. By the terms of their license, WHCL has to allot each type of its entertainment a certain portion of its broadcasting time to promote the public interest. Shows centered around the performing arts (jazz, classical and folk music) still predominate the programming while light entertainment (rock and roll), special music, and public affairs (Mentor, Confrontation, campus news and special features) take up the remaining time.

Student Concerts To Start Tuesday With Variety Show

On Tuesday the Music Department will open this year's season of student concerts with a program in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

The woodwind ensemble and brass ensemble will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Handel, as well as contemporary artists. Among the works to be presented will be music by three 17th century composers: Pietro Lappi, Johann Pezel, and Giovanni Gabrieli. Gabrieli's work, *Canzona for Twelve Instruments,* is written for three choruses and is an excellent example of the spatial music of San Marco in Venice in the early 17th century.

The Brass Ensemble will offer a piece by Beethoven for four trombones, one of the few pieces of 19th century music for brass instruments. Following this the Woodwind Ensemble will play Mozart's *Divertimento* and *Little Woodwind Music* by the American contemporary composer, Paul Pisk.

There will also be organ music by Bach, a sonata for flute and continuo by Handel, and a group of early 17th century pieces for voice. The quintet of Mike Keller, John Schechter, Doug Klotch, junior Steve Finch, and Freshman Bob Hubbard will sing works by Monteverdi, Bateson, and Morley.

The woodwind ensemble has many of the old members back as well as two new additions: Steve Kinney, clarinet, and Joseph Groff, oboe. The new members of the Brass Ensemble are Kenneth Cohen, horn, and Raymond Boggs, tuba.

Events of Interest

Kallet Theater: *Fantastic Voyage,* with Steven Boyd; 10 p.m.

Olympic Theater: *Goldfinger* with Sean Connery; 6:15, 9:55 p.m. *Dr. No;* 8 p.m.

Rialto Theater: *Frankie and Johnnie,* with Elvis Presley, and *Three On A Couch,* with Jerry Lewis. Continuous.

Stanley Theater: *The Appoloosa,* with Marlon Brando and Anjanette Comer; 6:10, 9:45 p.m., and *The Ipcress File,* with Michael Caine; 4:20, 8 p.m.

Uptown Theater: *Dr. Zhivago,* with Alec Guiness and Geraldine Chaplin; 8 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: W. C. Fields Festival, Thurs. through Sun. Tonight: *Mississippi.* Tomorrow: *Tillie and Gus.* 8. p.m. Chem aud.

House on the Hill

This issue marks the first of a weekly column about fraternities by fraternity members. The intent is anything but serious, and the subjects may range from a typical (?) house meeting to a row with the cook.

In general, however, in-jokes will be out, and campus interest will be the password. It is our hope that this column will aid and abet either inter-fraternal harmony or strife, but even if it achieves neither of these goals, it will still have served its purpose. —Ed.

ELS

by PETER RICHARDS

When I was asked to write "a little something" about ELS for this column I immediately felt it would be a perfect chance to describe an unforgetable character in the Hall. Perhaps such a description will give as good a flavor of ELS as anything else could.

The "most memorable character I have met" in ELS is the cook, Mrs. Pickett. She is a delightful old soul whose domains are the kitchen and her adjoining TV room. In the latter she swills Shasta soda, plays with her sewing machine, and watches the 1,983,042nd episode of *The Secret Storm.* Her real talents, however, are realized not in her little room, but in the kitchen. She is not the run-of-the mill fraternity cook, nor is she a registered Blue-Ribbon cook either. She is somewhere in between.

She and her sister hold court every working day in the billows of steam and confusion and reminisce about "them ole days," or else chew the fat with Dirty Fred the milkman or George, the world's oldest deliveryboy for the market.

It would be a misnomer to refer to Mrs. P, as only "the cook," for she is the Ann Landers and the encyclopedia of folk medicine rolled into one. She is also a lusty Upper New York State Wife of Bath, always quick to laugh at a joke (?) of her own invention. She and her sister constitute a formidable combination for cursing or laughing at a salesman, curing warts, predicting the weather, cheering up a stranded date, or even mixing up an occasional batch of gooey lasagna.

One of the climaxes over each Houseparty weekend occurs at the Saturday night banquet when Mrs. P. ambles out of her smokey lair to meet and greet the girls and give her celebrated, risque "welcome speech," (to everyone's delight!) Out she marches, into the dim, hushed dining room, and, raising her high, bubbly voice, declares that everyone should "eat hearty" this weekend, since the next good meal may be a "long ways off! (Heh, heh!)."

Mrs. P. is a character from ELS, one that is not easily forgotten by "her boys."

This fall house-parties at ELS were tame. Most of the action of the weekend was produced late Sunday afternoon, after most of the dates had left. Larry ("The Snake") Karlin appeared in a girdle with a cloth boa constrictor around his neck and proceeded to dance his classic You-Know-What-I-Want dance for a few spectators.

One of the weekend's dates was left over, and she and Larry played Daphnis and Chloe in the livingroom. She will remain nameless although her nickname, "Man-sized Portions," can be revealed at last.

The old-time house-party spirit seemed to be a little wanting this year. The famous Pit, for example, did not overflow into the basement, spreading beer-foam and sewer-water in a shimmering pool on the floor. No beer-throwing fights, either. Mrs. Pickett didn't even give her Dirty Speech, but remained coy, oblivious to the catcalls and hoots as she emerged, glistening with sweat, from the kitchen.

Well, there will be other house-parties, Mrs. Pickett will continue to be delightfully crude, and ELS will survive, come what may.

The Charlatans fall production, Rhinoceros, opens in the Minor Theatre on Wednesday night at 8:30 and will run through Saturday. Students are encouraged to go Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday. Alumni are particularly invoted Saturday night.

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on the scene

Rocky Upstate: 'Out With the Facts'

by SCOTT VICKERS
and ALEX CRUDEN

Uneasily chomping at bourbon and waters, and surrounded by wealthy faces poked with cigars, we hung tight around the Syracuse University Club bar, waiting, and listening. Three college kids, Woody Brown with his Leica and we with our notebooks, waiting for the Man.

The biggest and wealthiest Republican in New York State, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, was due to arrive at the Club at four. He was late. We knew it. The press knew it. The paunched financiers knew it. So we waited.

"Who are you?"

We jumped. "From the Hamilto College *Spectator*, sir."

"I thought all the kids from Hamilton were queer."

"Yes, sir!" The brash young man in the tan raincoat went away.

Whoever he was, he was on the Rockefeller Team, busy arranging the ins and outs, and ups and downs for the Governor's press conference. Out on the second-floor porch was an old oom-pah-pah band left over from the depression, oom-pah-pahing depressingly. Outside and below, the masses passed by, some glancing up at the band, some deaf. We joined them on the sidewalk.

Quo Vadis

"What's all the noise about here," one asked.

"Rockefeller's coming for a press conference any minute," we answered knowingly, fingering two-year-old press cards in our pockets.

"Yeah, any minute," as he passed on.

The old pro, back for round three — Rockefeller is running hard, as he knows he must.

A big-eyed Negro boy stood cunningly outside selling papers. When Rocky finally did show, he of course bought one. That's politics.

An old city bus, cleverly disguised as the Rockefeller Express, rolled slowly up before none other than Miss Teenage Syracuse and her handsome escorts. Of course the governor kissed Miss Teenage Syracuse, and her mother as well. The cameras caught it all. That's politics.

Behind Rocky came a herd of reporters. We ducked into the lobby ahead of the entourage. There an elfish man, bent over a portable typewriter on his knee, transcribed his notes on Rocky's earlier inspections of Route 81 interchanges and a new Syracuse mental health clinic.

Through the door came the governor. In what must have been a reflex action but which seemed very sincere, Rockefeller shook our hands with a pleasant, well-practiced, "Hi, how are you this evening?"

The conference itself was in a somewhat functional room upstairs. Rockefeller took his place, large Tensor lights were aimed at him, and technicians waved light-meters around his rather drawn face. We managed to slip into front row seats, right behind the clogged press tables.

'I'm coming out with the facts, and you've got to face them.' On the governor's right is Syracuse Mayor William Walsh.

Strings of wires ran along in front of us from camera to microphone to headset to socket and back again to lights and meters. The governor adjusted the microphones, and posed for the OK.

"Ready, Joe?"

"I'm hot," mumbled Joe through his viewfinder.

"OK!" came the OK.

Sparse, tanned State Senator John Hughes of Syracuse approached the mikes to the accompaniment of humming film and introduced The Honorable Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller."

Sen. Hughes, a power in the legislature, has often opposed Rocky's spending policies during non-election years.

Last year Hughes even sent a letter to Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY) suggesting that Rockefeller could not possibly win a third term, but that Javits could, and should. Disclosure of this letter caused no small furor at that time, but with November fast approaching, all is now, at least on the surface, harmonious.

Hughes sat down on the governor's left, and Syracuse's other notable Republican, Mayor William Walsh, on his right — the three of them in front of a large "Governor Rockefeller for Governor" banner on the wall.

Rocky Opens

Rockefeller opened with some remarks on the "two-fold purpose" of government: "It is responsible for preserving and enhancing the free enterprise system, and for building a proper climate for civic growth in all areas, remaining sensitive and aware of the peoples' problems."

These seemed general enough to start off with, so he then gave the press the floor, who began immediately to litter it with facts and figures, most of which Rocky challenged with aplomb.

The Syracuse papers and other news media seemed to be well-represented, at least among those who questioned the governor. Adding and subtracting became the order of the meeting, if there was one, and local taxes were boldly upped and downed by both powers.

A Spade?

If one reporter couldn't construct a complete sentence, another jumped in to try, hoping apparently to trap Rocky by sheer oratorical prowess. One called the governor's "To Hawaii and Back" roadbuilding TV ad "gimmickry." Another called it "true;" still another "untrue." None, however, called it a spade, though Rockefeller himself came close.

The governor then dealt with a question concerning increased state budgets during his administrations. "The three main areas of budget increases," he replied, "are in education, mental hygiene, and state wages." He cited a 163 percent increase in state aid, including an $8- to $84-million increase in state benefits to college students.

Half-joking, a reporter cautioned the governor: "don't give out too many figures." Rockefeller quickly countered with "I'm coming out with the facts, and you've got to face them."

He then reiterated his main point — budget increases were due almost solely to requests from local agencies. He stated, as he has previously, that he would endorse repeal of the state income tax, the state sales tax, and the corporate franchise tax if local officials were ready to give up state aid.

Oil on the Hotbed

It was apparent that Rocky was attempting to spread oil on the turbulent waters of Syracuse opposition to his budgets. (The *Christian Science Monitor* once characterized Onondoga County as "the hotbed of upstate New York conservatism").

All this discussion of figures wasn't very exciting, and the governor knew it. He did try to dramatize when he could, but, as he said, "If I don't talk about facts, what am I going to talk about?"

Rockefeller's strengths do indeed lie in "the facts:" his experience, and his on-going programs. He played on this, always working to portray a genuine concern for the myriad of problems facing his state and his reasonable and thorough approach to solving them.

On with the Questions

By this time, the cameramen had their footage, and withdrew. But the questions continued.

The governor defended himself against a Conservative Party accusation that state employees were working on his political campaign, and then called Democratic estimates of his campaign expenditures an exaggeration — "just part of the big lie technique designed to smear and degrade," he charged.

On pollution, he mentioned that about two-thirds of the state's water is "putrid," and elaborated a little on his administration's programs to clean it up.

During all this, Mayor Walsh nodded on and off, occasionally perking up to deliver some fact or other to the governor when he asked, "Wasn't it, Mayor?" Sen. Hughes gazed at the cameras, and then the audience, looking blandly all right, honest, respectable.

Rocky's Democratic opponent, Frank O'Connor, was never mentioned, nor were the two minority party candidates. Everyone but the governor himself, in fact, seemed to be along for the ride.

All Over

When the questioning was all over, about thirty minutes after it began, Rocky mixed with whom he wanted as the others fanned out. The Syracuse press went out to lunch, as usual. The invited guests followed their cigars to the ashtrays and stale hors d'ouvres. The Rockefeller Express pulled away to the privacy of an expensive dinner with big-money backers. We fingered our press cards and moved out.

Miss Teenage Syracuse welcomes Rocky to the University Club.

"The best government," Rocky had said, "is the one closest to the people."

"Governor Rockefeller for Governor," we mused. That's politics, and pretty good politics at that.

Next week:
Frank O'Connor in Utica

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Notables and Quotables

Lang Addresses Trustees

(Continued from Page 4)

freshmen bring with them when they arrive on the Hill in September. How or why this happens I am not sure, but that it does happen I am positive.

"But what we have to start doing now is thinking about the curriculum a great deal more than we have been doing in the past; not only the students and faculty, but also the Trustees. For you seem to be constantly concerned and worried about the costs of manufacturing educated young men and about the physical plant in which the educational process takes place, but not about the process itself.

"I realize that money and buildings are important, but they are not the most important aspects of a college like Hamilton—the curriculum and the educational process as a whole are what we should be most concerned about. But I do not think that the Board of Trustees has demonstrated this concern.

"I am not suggesting immediate Trustee action on the problems which I have mentioned, but I do think it is absolutely necessary for the Trustees to familiarize themselves with these problems —problems which have nothing whatsoever to do with money or buildings—but which are perhaps threatening the quality education which Hamilton strives to give to its students."

1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.

3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.

4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.

5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

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Battle of Titans Takes Place on Steubent Field

With an open Saturday before their next game with Wesleyan, the Hamilton College football team turned its attention to two-handed touch. In a bitterly fought 12-minute contest last Tuesday, the Blue defensive platoon shut out two offensive platoons, 7-0.

Bitterly Fought

Jim Schoff and John Siebert led the defense, on offense, with Schoff passing to end Mike Baratoff for a 20-yard touchdown. Erik Siebert, flushed from his triumphal debut in the Continentals 34-7 win over Middlebury, kicked the extra point, as well as showing some extraordinary flashes of brilliance as a runner.

The offensive units apparently scored a touchdown on the last play of the game, but official referee Don Jones ruled that the receiver, Larry Kerr, was the 12th offensive man on the field, and that besides, he had been standing in the end zone for at least a minute before the play began.

Cady Gains Fame

Bullet Bob Cady was named to the Roy Regals Hall of Fame after the contest, following a 30 second run for a total gain of five yards. Cady was the fourth man on the end of a lateral play following a pass interception, and stymied the defensive unit for half a minute trying to make up his mind which way he should run with the ball.

-Letters-

(Continued from page 4)

To the Editor:

It was a well-known fact that the Hamilton campus was one of the most horrendous on the upper New York State tundra; that is, until a magnificent sight centered in the main quadrangle appeared at the beginning of this semester.

Wow! Talk about Christmas in your local Woolworths! And those colorful discount weekends at your Rambler showroom! Color is the spice of life, and someone on this campus is in love with tinsel color. Someone thought ahead. There is that something now to counter the boredom of autumn leaves and green expanses of grass. Nothing like buff and blue (gentlemen, Carrissima!) to brighten a lonely night on the quad. Times Square! on the way back from the library. It's Ham. Coll. A-Go-Go!

C'mon Mr. Letzelter. Just because you're vice-president in charge of esthetics, ya don't have to go whole Hog the first year. Don't blow your cool all in one place. How 'bout white lights the first year, then slowly and skillfully excite us with some subtle pastels. But Powie! Buff and Blue! You're too much. Really. Take them down. You've proved your rounded point.

In Awe,
Scott Vickers

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

OCTOBER 21, 1966

Strong Hamilton Defense Leads Middlebury Romp

by STU HOROWITZ

Using three quarterbacks to toss three T.D. passes, Hamilton College romped over Middlebury College 34-7 last Saturday to boost its season record to 2-2. The Continental defense held the Panthers to just five first downs and threw two opposition quarterbacks for a total loss of 52 yards before the Fall Houseparty crowd, not letting Middlebury advance beyond the Hamilton 30 until the final play of the game.

Except for a 78-yard drive following the opening kickoff, with John Effinger going in from the two, the Blue offense did not move the ball consistently. Hamilton scored its four other touchdowns by taking advantage of the big play, while the defense and the 41-yard punting average of junior Bob Berger kept the Continentals out of trouble.

. . . the Ball Bounces

The second Hamilton touchdown was a perfect example of the Blue gridmen taking quick advantage of a Middlebury misplay. After moving the Continentals from their own 13 to the 40 on two plays, quarterback John Freedman tried to hit right end Lou Teitel on the Middlebury 30. Jim Callahan, the Panther defender, made a near pick-off but only managed to deflect the ball to Teitel who alertly gathered it in and went the final 30 yards for the score untouched.

The Continentals' final two scores also came on the big play, with both the Blue reserve quarterbacks getting into the act. Tip Henderson came into the game for one play and tossed a 31-yard strike to Frank Marshall for his first touchdown aerial of the season. After Middlebury's Pete Kirkpatrick was forced to make his 12th punt of the afternoon, freshman Jim Banagan took over at the Continental helm.

How Sweet It Is

Banagan lofted a pass skyward that just sailed over the arms of the Panthers' Calahan, and into the hands of Berger for a 44-yard score. Berger kicked the extra point after Marshall's score, and Erik Siebert split the uprights after Berger's T.D. for Hamilton's 33rd and 34th points of the afternoon.

The third Blue touchdown, a three yard plunge by Bill Pomeroy set up by Stan Cafaro's pass interception on the Panther 27, broke a string of six missed conversion attempts by the Continentals. Freedman hit left end Bob Cady for the two-pointer, the first Hamilton had scored since the third quarter of the R.P.I. contest.

Last Play

Middlebury finally got on the scoreboard on the last play of the game. Bob Prentice tossed a 60-yard pass to Ed Bergman, and Kirkpatrick kicked the extra point.

a 53- and a 58-yard boot. Kirkpatrick's 12 punts traveled a total of 456 yards for Middlebury, including one measured at 62 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Since neither team ground out yardage with any sort of consistency, the two punters had a field day. Berger kicked 11 times for Hamilton for 448 yards, including

STATISTICS THROUGH 4 GAMES

	Hamilton	Opponents
first downs	59	40
rushing yardage	539	377
passing	51-122; 749	34-93; 491
punts	22-36.0	30-33.2
fumbles lost	4	4
interceptions by	8	7
yards penalized	75	150

Opponents	7	6	12	38 — 63
Hamilton	34	40	8	26 — 108

Middlebury defenseman Jim Calahan has a John Freedman pass all but intercepted in the second quarter of play last Saturday, as intended receiver Lou Teitel (81) looks on. But somehow the ball slipped free, and . . .

. . . Teitel picked it off in the air and romped into the end zone untouched, completing a 60 - yard scoring play.

All - ECAC Center

Charlie Reppun, a sophomore from Kaneohe, Hawaii, was named to the E.C.A.C. Division III all-star team for his defensive play in the Continentals 34-7 rout of Middlebury. Reppun, originally nominated as a sophomore of the week candidate, was awarded the center spot on the squad for intercepting a pass, and otherwise harrasssing the Panther offense that was held to only five first downs in 60 minutes of play.

Hamilton's other nominees were junior end Bob Berger and junior halfback Bill Pomeroy. Twice before this season, senior tackle John Siebert was named to all-Division III rankings.

Hamilton Routs Harpur, 6-1

by PHIL DERFLER

Hamilton College's undefeated soccer team rushed past Harpur last Friday, 6-1, to boost their record to 2-0-1. The fullback trio of Art Bloom, Ken Wyatt, and Jim Brooks kept Harpur from mounting a sustained attack, while the offense continually peppered the Harpur goalie. The Continental booters travel to Clarkson tomorrow.

Coach von Schiller started his first forward wall of Mike Masseth, Greg Hoch, John Hackney, Rick Bilheimer, and "Thanos" Triantaphyllou, and Whit Ferguson and Mike Eby at the halfback spots. With Hamilton's fullback trio behind them, Eby and Ferguson were free to roam and ball hawk.

Through much of the first quarter, Hamilton's starters played slow, conservative ball - control. Even though there were several good opportunities, no one was able to put the ball into the net until late in the quarter, when von Schiller substituted his "go team." Composed of four freshmen and three sophomores, the go team lacks the finesse of the veteran starting line, but they run and hustle to make up for it. Their enthusiasm paid off in the game's first goal, with freshman wing Eric Best crossing a pass to Brooks McCuen, whose kick hit the inside of the cross bar and fell into the goal.

Same Story

The second quarter was a repeat of the first. The Blue kept the ball constantly sailing toward the Harpur goal, with several shots missing by inches. Again Hamilton was thwarted until late in the period, when after a corner kick, Hackney kicked the loose ball into the net for the first of two scores. In the same period, the Harpur goalie was forced to make six saves, while Hamilton's net keeper, Steve Shapiro, only had to make one.

In the second half, the Blue offense was finally able to loosen up. Early in the third quarter, with Hamilton threatening, a Harpur fullback deliberately crossed in front of the cage to make a two-handed stop of a Hamilton shot. Ken Wyatt was given a free kick, which he neatly slammed into the goal to make the score 3-0.

Bilheimer Scores

The Harpur goalie was injured on the penalty play, which seemed to make the Blue more determined to score. Bilheimer notched a goal when he tried to cross the ball, but instead it rolled into the net. Later in the period, freshman Eric Weichmann took a pass from Chuck Kober and kicked the ball into the lower right hand corner of the goal for the fifth Hamilton score.

In the fourth period, Hamilton kept the pressure on, but the Harpur goalie turned back each threat. Late in the game, however, with the Blue starting offense back in action, Hackney booted his second goal to close the Hamilton scoring.

Von Schiller Happy

The lone Harpur score came early in the third period, as Bob Visser broke through the Blue defense and, although he was harried, managed to get off a shot that just beat goalie Shapiro.

Coach von Schiller was happy with his team's play. He singled out his defense as outstanding. The team's performance was much improved over the 3-3 tie with Union. The passing, particularly, had a crispness that was lacking two weeks ago.

Cortland's Fitts Sets Record Harriers Unbeaten at Home

by TOM DAVIES

Hamilton's cross country team made its record 2-0 with an overwhelming victory against Cortland, 20-41. Four days before, the Blues had conquered the runners of Ithaca, 19-42. The Continentals have their first away meet tomorrow, at R.P.I.

Amid the rain and the mud, Pete Hotine, Andy Campbell, Erling Hansen, Phil McGlave, and Fred Kneisel garnered second through sixth places, respectively, to beat Cortland. This pack running—only a minute twelve seconds separated the Continentals' top five — obliviated the record-breaking performance of Cortland's Bob Fitts, who smashed Bob Lolley's (Cortland) record by 11.8 seconds with the time of 23:51.8. Fitts, the NCAA small college six-mile champion, established the record the hard way, getting lost twice during the race.

Frosh Finishes

Kevin Gilbert, a freshman, who finished eighth, and senior Bill Tarbell, ninth, rounded out the Hamilton scorers. With its victory the Hamilton team avenged last year's loss to Cortland, 18-40.

The home meet last Saturday against Ithaca was a similar romp as the Blue—led by Pete Hotine with a winning performance of 25:10.8 — again placed five men in the first six positions. Captain Andy Campbell finished a close third, only 2.2 seconds behind Hotine, and was followed by junior Kneisel, Hansen, a freshman, and sophomore McGlave. Sophomore Newell Warde, who captured eighth place, and Tarbell, ninth, closed out the Continentals' scoring. Ithaca's Williams was the only visitor to finish in the top nine, as he took a strong second place, right behind Hotine.

Long Confident

Coach Gene Long, satisfied with the depth shown by his first five runners, confidently looks forward to the meet tomorrow, at R.P.I. Although the Engineers will have the advantage of their home course, Long feels that the Blues at least on paper, are two point favorites. Despite the absence this year of three of last year's varsity performers still elligible, Carl Raish, a junior, Frank Klein, a senior, and Phil Bizzarri, last year's freshman co-captain, the varsity squad has shown that it has at least nine solid runners to rely upon. The continued improvement of Hansen, McGlave, and Kneisel, and another good team effort should keep the Continental's record unblemished tomorrow.

JV's Lose

The Blue's junior varsity squad had its first contest on Wednesday, as it was beaten in a tri-meet by both Lemoyne and Cortland. John Griffin, a sophomore, finished seventh for Hamilton as Lemoyne's Faulkner won the 3.5 mile race in the time of 18:49.7. Andy Field, John Davis, Steve Underwood, and Steve Potter also scored for the Blue. Levmoyne won the race with 29 points to Cortland's 32, and Hamilton's 64.

Fencing?

Provided a faculty sponsor can be found, Hamilton College will again have a fencing club on its list of extra-curricular activities, according to freshman organizer Joe Arrington. No swashbuckling experience is necessary, only a free hour or two to spend as an official advisor. Interested faculty members should contact Arrington through campus mail.

FINAL INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Buff League

Psi U	7	0
ADP	6	1
Chi Psi	5	2
NW	3	4
TDX	2	4
D Phi	1	5
ELS	1	5
S	0	6

Blue League

DKE	7	0
DU	6	1
TKE	4	3
N	3	4
SW	2	5
Ind	2	5
Sig	2	5
Gry	1	6

Playoffs

Monday — Psi U vs. DU
Tuesday — ADP vs. DKE
Wednesday — Championship & third place
Thursday — Utica College